

Here are the real "Reds"---the Reds who used to rule America with the tomahawk. And here are the daughters of the noble Red Man--Indian girls from Carlysle University who were on the Battlefields of France doing their share. And here is a little person, as dangerous as the German propagandist---his name is "chinch bug" and he "he eats 'em alive"---just chews the ears off the corn crop in spite of all the farmer can do.

The clever little manikins of Professor Charlate, shown in Screen Magazine No. 105, take part in a comic playlette from the vaudeville stage. Yum! Yum! If everybody can keep from going out and buying chocolates after they see "The birth of the chocolate sundae" and "what makes the bonbon sweet" it will be because the next stunt on the screen is that side splitting funny festival--Laughographs--by William Jerome.

All those who can enjoy watching a beautiful flowing river without thinking of prohibition will enjoy the wonderful pictures of "The River Rance" running past the again peaceful fields of sunny France. And speaking of prohibition, watch Pat Sullivan cartooning around with a bar fly.

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